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This they did, and when through at you the Board had succeeded, under ayor Schleren's direction, in cutting a mount's down \$138,700, or about \$250. told.

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Of all the departments in the county feriff Buttling's will probably suffer ost by the application of the pruning life this morning. The Board began the work of shaving the amounts by cutting Buttling's limate for supplies \$49,000. Other nounts were chopped off in blocks nging from \$1,000 to \$50,000.

During the session a delegation of fifty trolmen appeared before the Board te spokesman of the Committee was 'H. Bowes, of the Greenpoint avenue titon.

atrolman Bowes asked to have the atrolman Bowes asked to have the aries of policemen increased to the ait provided for in the city charter, in men were now rated as first grade, 190; second grade, 1909, and third ide, \$800. The charter, he said, project that the grades should not exceed 600, \$1,100 and \$1,290.

I their salaries could not be increased this amount, Patrolman Bowes asked it the first-grade men be increased im \$1,100 to \$1200 a year. The grades arranged according to length of serve, one, two and three years, or over, dayor Schleren told the patrolmen at the Board was compelled to ove the law in making appropriations. I he would give their request every insideration.

## AID HE CAUSED A BLOCKADE.

Brooklyn Charges a New York Policeman with False Arrest.

Frederick Schoenhut, of 434 Green avenue, Brooklyn, made a complaint at Police Headquarters at noon to-day against Patrolman John C. Clark, of the Broadway squad, for false arrest and assault.

cels from a wagon last Tuesday near the corner of Twenty-third street and Phila & ekading...... 164 Broadway, There was a blockade in Pullman Pal. Car Co.... 163

Broadway. There was a blockade in the street at the time.

Policeman Clark ordered Schoenhut to drive on. The latter said he could not, and tried to explain to the policeman. Schoenhut says that Clark wouldn't listen, and struck him in the stomach, injuring him so as to necessitate his removal to the New York Hospital.

While at the hospital Schoenhut took the policeman's number upon a card given him by the hospital authorities. Schoenhut says that Clark took this card from him and tore it up, and marched him off to the Jefferson Market Police Court. There Clark charged Schoenhut with causing a blockade in Broadway. After hearing both sides, Justice Ryan discharged Schoenhut, whereupon Clark said:

"That's very poor satisfaction for

defend clients tried for murder in the first degree.

Hugh O. Pentecost has filed a claim with the Comptroller, and only a few days ago C. W. Brooke, of Brooke, O'Sullivan & Chanler, made a motion before Recorder Smyth requesting that compensation be fixed remunerating the firm for its defending Dr. H. C. F. Meyer, recently tried for poisoning Ludwig Brandt.

Justice Patterson has been consulted, with Recorder Smyth and the other judges of the General Sessions, as any of the Supreme Court Justices may be called upon to sit in Oyer and Terminer, where cases of murder in the first degree are often tried.

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An effort will be made to arrive at a uniform rule of practice in regulating the amount of compensation to those

meriting it.

"We shall hold in mind." said one of
the judges this morning. "that the taxpayer is interested in the fixing of these
fees, because it is not the defendant who
is paying the bill, but the taxpayer."

## SEARCHED THE JEWELLER.

Negbaur Had Dismonds and Didu' Want to Pay Duty.

When the North German-Lloyd steam ship Havel arrived at her dock in Hoer, of 465 High street, Newark, made er, of 495 High street, Newark, made in unsuccessful effort to pass the cus-oms officers with about 500 worth of swelry. He was searched by Collec-or's Detective McDonald and Special aspector Hossey. They found a hand-ome diamond brooch, valued at \$350, and a pair of diamond earrings, worth 59.

Negbaur called at the Custom-House Neghaur called at the Custom-House als morning and told Deputy Collector laidwin that he had brought the carlings over for his wife's uncle, and the grooch was a present for an old woman in this country from a friend in Berlin. Mr. Baidwin told Neghaur he was lable to presecution for perjury, as well as for smuggling.

### Sailed on the Columbia.

The Hamburg-American line steamship Co e'clock this morning. Among those on board

in Consequence.

Went Down.

As the Suburban racing event always attracts a large number of brokers and speculators from Wall street, no sur-tions that by Oct. I there will be a mam-prise was manifested at the dulness moth consolidation of Southern railways, bank, was resumed before Referee Wilthat prevailed at the Stock Exchange the largest of the kind ever consumayor Schleren opened the session of Brooklyn Board of Estimate this morning. The market opened firm and Eric advanced 3-4, to 12 3-4; Canada Southern 1-2, to 50 1-2; Louisville and The consolidation ming by reading a section from the charter placing the amounts provide the charter placing the amounts provided 3-8, to 32 3-4, and Union Pacific Southern States—M.

to 1 from the lowest, Sugar leading the improvement movement.

In the bond department Brooklyn Elevated 2ds dropped 5, to 67, and Union Pacific, Denver & Guif 1sts 3, to 31 1-2.

The sale of listed stocks were 75,900 shares. In the unlisted department 25,000 shares of Sugar and 2,600 Lead were traded in.

### The Closing Quotations.

١		Open.	High.	Low.	Ċ
1	Amer. Tob	8614	8754	86%	
ļ	Amer. Sugar Ref	8714	98	9616	
ı	Amer. Sugar Ref. pf	90	90	89%	
١	Amer. Cotton Oil	27%	27%	27%	
ı	Alton & Terre Haute	3214	3215	35%	
ĺ	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	6%	4%	5%	
ı	Canada Southern	50%	80%	80	
ı	Central Pacific	11%	11%	11%	
ı	Chicago Gas	78%	78%	7776	
١	Chic., Bur. & Quincy	7716	7714	77%	
I	Chic. & Northwest	106%	106%	106	1
ı	Chic., Mil. & St. P	60%	60%	69%	
ı	Chic., Rock Is. & Pac	6514	681/2	6814	
ı	Consolidated Gas	132%	132%	13254	1
١	Del. & Hudson	12014	130%	130%	1
١	Den. & Rio Grande pf	27%	27%	2514	
l	Din. & Cattle Feed	23%	24	2234	
١	General Electric	36	26	35%	
١	Great Northern pf	100	100	100	-3
١	Illinois Central	9016	9014	9014	
ı	Lake Shore	133	123	11214	1
l	L. E. & West	16	14	16	
l	Long Island Traction	15%	1514	1514	
ı	Louis. & Nashville	4514	45%	45	
١	Manhattan Consol	116	117	116	1
ı	Mexican Central	6%	6%	6%	
ı	Missouri Pacific	27%	27%	2614	
١	Mo., Kan. & Tex	13%	13%	1314	
١	Nat. Lead Co	29	29%	29	
ı	Nat. Lead Co. pf	84%	8414	8416	
ı	Nat. Lin. Oil	18	18	18	
ı	New Jersey Central	107%	10754	107	1
1	New York Central	98	9816	98	
ı	N. Y., L. E. & W	12%	12%	1234	
١	Norfolk & Western pf	20	20	20	
ı	Northern Pacific	374	236	374	
ı	Northern Pacific pf	13%	13%	13%	
ı	North American	3%	316	3%	
I	Ontario & eWstern	15%	15%	15%	
١	Phile & spuding	1016	1484	1150	

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here at 64 cents and 61 cents in Chicago. This rise was on very favorable market news from abroad, which caused shorts to cover freely. Trading was mostly local. A good deal of wheat changed hands.

Corn was firmer on continued reports of dry weather in most parts of the corn belt, though reports of rains at some points caused a reaction. Prices opened about one-half cent dearer, July selling here at 47.1-4 cents and 42.5-8 cents in Chicago. Oats were firm.

Cotton was steady, with prices keeping close to yesterday's close, August selling early at 7.18 to 7.16; September, 7.39.

The weather at the South is still favorable for the growing cotton.

## POLITICAL PULL ALLEGED.

grand larceny, Attorney O'Nell told Judge Cowing, in Part III., of the Judge Cowing, in Part III., of the General Sessions, this morning that this eitent had been called as a witness by the Lexow Committee, and that though the accusation against him was talke, he was being persecuted. Mr. O'Neil said a political pull was being exerted against Smith.

Judge Cowing said he would continue the case till Monday.

The complainant against Smith is the Tropical Cocoanut Company, of Boston, whose general agent Smith was in this city. The Company alleges that Smith used a \$22 check for his own purposes. Smith states that he used it for the Company's benefit.

While Smith lived at 250 West Thirtyninth street he complained of Fannie Clark for Keeping a disorderly house. while Smith lived at 250 West Thirty-ninth street he complained of Fannic Clirk for keeping a disorderly house. Police Capt. Price, to whom he com-plained. Smith alleges, did not pay any attention to him. It is in this connec-tion that the Lexow Committee may require Smith's testimony.

### said He Had a Poll.

There was a free concert in Tompkirs Park last night, and George Grundig, eighteen years (By Associated Press.)

CHAMHERLAIN, 8. Dak., June 21.—The Miscouri is now higher here than for many years, and the water is stendily increasing caused by told Justice Regan that Grundig has beasted to meiting of snow in the Black Hills.

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Carriers Planned.

Directing the Scheme.

ATLANTA, June 21. There are indica-tions that by Oct. 1 there will be a main-

The consolidation will comprise three North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The sale of the Richmond and Danville The sale of the Richmond and Danville contains the keynote, and Drexel, Morgan & Co. are the central figures. The new company will comprise the Richmond and Danville, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Cincinnati Southern systems.

The Chesapeake and Ohio road will be very friendly to the organization.

Samuel Spencer, it is affirmed, will be the President of the new system.

At the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co. it was said that the firm had no knowledge of the proposed deal.

### SPORTING MISCELLANY.

will be held on top of Mount Lookout, seventeen miles from Denver.

Thursday-Morning, trial heats; afternoon, races. A new one-third of a mile track fifty feet wide has been laid out at the Denver Wheel Club athletic grounds, in the heart of the city, and no expense will be spared to make it the fastest in the country. In the evening a grand L. A. W. ball will be given at Colliseum Hall.

Friday—Morning, trial heats; afternoon, races evening, grand illuminated noon, races; evening, trial heats; after-parade of wheelmen, There will also be a banquet at 7 o'clock to L. A. W. officials.

officials.
Saturday—Morning, trial heats; after-noon, races; evening, farewell reception, entertainment and presentation of prizes.

Following the meet it is proposed to organize a grand tour of the wheelmen from Denver to Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Pinkney, Howard, Keans and Crawford, the senior four-oared crew of the
New York Athletic Club, are training industriously at Travers island, under the
direction of Mike Murphy, or the Peopie's Cup regatta, which takes place in
Philadelphia on July 4.

Billy Madden, in a letter to a friend
in this city, states that Jack Slavin is
in excellent condition and expects to
defeat Paddy Cummings in their fight,
which takes place in Minneapolis on
June 21.

half-mile run, and 100-yard dash.

The racing men of the Riverside Wheelmen made a remarkable showing at the race meet of the Connecticut Division at Bridgeport, as is shown by the following: F. J. Titus, two firsts and two seconds; Raymond McDonald, two firsts; E. F. Miller, two firsts; G. C. Smith, one second; O. S. Brantone, fourth, making a total of ten prizes—ix firsts, three seconds and one fourth.

Although the steam launch Norwood has been transferred to Mrs. Norman L. Munro by the executors of the estate of the late Norman L. Munro, that fact will not interfere with the arrangements now in progress for a race with the Vamoose. Just at present, however, negotiations are a little blocked by misunderstandings as to the course, whether up the Hudson or on the Sound.

The London Sportsman to-day says

Joe Lewis, the backer of "Kid" Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich., posted \$50 yesterday at Boston for a match with the winner of the Dixon-Griffo fight. Lavigne will meet Griffo at catch-weights, and will weigh in at 122 pounds if he meets Dixon.

Smith Accused of Larceny, and
Summoned by Lexow.

In moving for the continuance of the case of Leon B. Smith, charged with strength largeny. Attorney, O'Nell, told

. . .

New London and neighborhood are commencing to show that the influx of visitors for the great race has started. All the crews were on the river last night, and from the close espionage kept night, and from the close esplonage kept upon them by the various coaches it was evident that all were boing held up to the best possible work. The Yaie Varsity was out in its new shell, out as yet it has not shown itself more specify than the old one. Waters, it is reported, has a new heat for Harvard. The Columbia Freshmen still keep up their record for being the hardest workers on the river.

Advised the Lawyers to Settle It.

Application was this morning made to Jun- 1 an order compelling the Long Island Rallroad Company to furnish them with the original park-

Ferdinand Kramer, a journeyman baker, of 1542 Third avenue, was held in \$300 bail for ex-

Madison Square.

the Famous Collapse.

son Square Bank receivers against Hugh

men G. Choate this morning.
William J. Gardner, ex-eashier of the St. Nicholas Bank, spoken of yesterday great systems, with lines in eleven by the plaintin's counsel as an adverse Southern States-Maryland, Virginia, Williess, was recalled to the chair, and Untermeyer was continued.
Witness declared that notwithstanding

the fact that he had sent out a notice to all the Clearing-House banks to the effect that the St. Nicholas Bank would discontinue to clear for the Madison Square Bank on and after Aug. 9, 1833, had no idea that the Madison Square Bank would close its doors on that lam; date. He admitted that the affairs of the two banks had been the subject of through discussion at board meetings, the last time no later than six days before the suspension of the Madison Square Itank. No action was taken by the directors of the St. Nicholas with regard to terminating the contract between the area. Given the second of the St. Nicholas with regard to terminating the contract between the area. minating the contract between the two sanks until the issuance of the Clearing

The Executive Committee of the League of American Wheelmen has outlined the following programme for the entertainment of guests during the six days of the National meet in August at Denver:

Monday, Aug. 13—The morning will be devoted to an informal reception at headquarters. In the afternoon a general day parade of all the wheelmen is contemplated. In the evening a formal reception will be given at headquarters, where addresses will be made, followed by an entertainment.

Tuesday—The morning and evening witness saw President Graves, of the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early in the month preceding the bank's failure. Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early in the month preceding the bank's failure. Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early in the month preceding the bank's failure. Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early in the month preceding the bank's failure. Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early the failure. Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness said that the Madison Square Bank ran below the £30,000 mark early off the Witness and the witness.

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Tuesday—The morning and evening will be given up to several "runs," it being the intention to so diversify these runs as to meet the capacity of every visitor. One division will be taken by railroad to Palmer Lake, at the summit of the "divide," and will make the run back to Denver on wheels, a distance of fifty-four miles of continuous easy descent.

Wednesday—A grand league picnic will be held on top of Mount Lookout,

bank messengers left for the Clearing-House.
"I had talked with a director of the Madlson Square only a day or so before the faiture," said the witness, "and was assured of the bank's solvency."
"Who gave you this assurance?"
"Mr McDonald."
"Humph! I thought so," said Lawyer

"Humph! I thought so," said Lawyer Untermeyer.

"When you sent out the Clearing-House notices you knew the Madison Square officials had failed to secure loans from the Clearing-House and from Ladenburg, Thaiman & Co., didn't you?" "I was so told."

"When did you prepare those notices?" "On Saturday, Aug. 5."

"Then they were in course of preparation three days before they were sent out and four days before the bank clessed?"

"I guest that's right."

"I guess that's right."
"What time on the afte

"I guess that's right."

"What time on the afternoon of Aug. 9, 1823, was it that she first instalment of these notices went out?"

"About 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

"Don't you know that President Cannon, of the Chase National Bank, testified to having received your notice before he went uptown to the Madison Square Bank?"

"I heard him testify to that effect."

"With whom did you talk at the bank concerning the affairs of the Madison square Bank on the morning of Aug. 9, 1803."

"I recall having talked with Hill. He

and that the last-named bank would then act as the Madison Square Bank's clearance agent.

Then Lawyer Untermeyer read from the minutes of the Madison Square Bank, under date of Feb. 3, 1891, in effect that the negotiations between the two banks had been confirmed, and that a record to that effect be spread upon the minutes.

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Capt. Four anxiety to save his best pitchers for the games with New York no doubt largely contributed to Brooklyn's defeat at Washington yesterday. When have saved the day.

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a record to that effect be spread upon the minutes. This ended Mr. Gardner's cross-examination, and the redirect examination was then taken up by Lawyer Smith, who got the witness to testify that the Madisson Square Bank had made a deposit of SU.856 at 5 P. M. Aug. 8, 1893, but same was credited to the following day—the eventful Aug. 8.

Replying to Lawyer Butter's question, witness declared that so far as he was aware, the agreement between the two bards had never been altered.

Unon redirect examination by Lawyer Untermyer, Mr. Gardner stated that only a few days before the failure of the

only A few days before the failure of the Madison Scuare Bank, President Blaut had told him that the bank had two or three dollars for every one claimed against it.

The accounts collected by the St. Nicholas Bank for the Madison Square Hank were 1271,176 81. The interest on that amount is \$10,567.16.

But when Mr. Blaut told you his bank had plenty of money to meet its liabilities, you knew from their last longererly report this was untrue didn't you?"

"Well, I rather did think so."

You?"

"Well, I rather did think so."

After some unimportant testimony, Mr. isutier declared the case for the defendants closed. So did counsel for the plaintiffs, who said they had housed to have Simon Chimann as a witness, but they heard that he was in Rosson.

Lawver Butter then moved to dismiss

who was not amenable to the law in such an action.

Lawyer Butler argued that the referee had no jurisdiction in the action.

He argued, further, that the scope of action could not be enlarged to take complaint against a trustee until the terms of arrangement between the two banks had been definitely decided in a court of law. The defense offered numerous other arguments all of which were overruled by the referee.

Lawyer Marshall, Mr. Untermeyer's associate, began his argument at the afternoon session, and briefs will probably be submitted by to-morrow afternoon.

noon. It was announced that Simon Uhl-mann would be on hand to-morrow to testify.

You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World?

Shea's Trial To-Day.

Knocked Its Holder Down.

(By Associated Press.) stand He testified to the various employees. isturbances at the polling-places leadnad others. Coming to the point of the something like this: shooting, he said:

"I saw my brother Robert on Oror street, in combat with a man whom I don't know; my brother William started to run towards him from the northeast. The man who wan fighting with Robert held a revolver in his hand; Robert had hold of his hand and had forced it up.

"McGough passed by from the west and fired two shots at my brother William; William felt forward; Robert started after McGough and chased him over through the ditch on the west side of the street and disappeared; I started northwest after them; I saw them come up out of the gully, running in a northwesterly direction.

"Robert was reaching out for McGough, I saw Shea pass between me and them and he fired twice. He was about eight or ten feet from Robert. The two shots were fired at Robert and Robert fell. Shea ran up to him and fired a shot directly into his head. When he fired again my brother was in a sitting position. He fired four shots in all." After thentifying his read brother's cothes, witness continued: "The hole in the right side of the coat I found when I took the clothes from the body of my brother. There were some papers, timetables and other papers in the pocket, and the builet passed part way through them." After Shea fired the fourth shot I did not see where he went. Just at that time a pistol flashed in my face and a muzzle of a revolver was pushed up against my temple. I pushed up the arm and the revolver went off right over my head. I drew a club and knocked the man down. I don't know who he was." held a revolver in his hand; Robert had

### BASEBALL CHAT.

Revelations were the order of the day at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The two games with the Philadelphias served to bring into the bright glare of the blazing June sun the marvellous qualities of "Shorty" Fuller. "Shorty" had hitherto concealed his diminutive personality beneath a bushel. But, ah! no longer will the handsome little shortstop be permitted to trot around as batkeeper-in-chief for the Giants. He will get right into the field now and cut as much grass as the rest of the big-salaried players The enforced absence of "Tot" Murphy from the field

contract to defeat the Quakers alone and unassisted.

Capt. Ward evidently realizes that Fuller. Gauged by yesterday's remarkable work, is a most desirable quantity and should be retained in active work continually. The delicate question arises, as between Murphy and Fuller, who should play shortstop. The answernow would be Fuller, with Murphy covering right field in place of Tierman who surely wouldn't object to a rest. If John Montgomery has any compunctions as to transferring the "Tot" from his old and cherished position at short, why shouldn't he be thoroughly impartial and permit the midget to remain at short, and assign Fuller to round up things at and about second base?

The New Yorks must need be in the

when him by the houlding authorities, and the state of the state of the houlding authorities, and the state of th

Capt. Foutz occupied the pitcher's box. David used to cut the plate into scientific slices a few years ago.

The "Colonels" seem to be constantly adding to the vast majority of losses which makes the tail end a sure thing.

Manager Comiskey, of Cincinnati, does

If Brooklyn keeps up the batting streak developed during the last two weeks, Ward's outfielders will get a heap of ex-. . . Manager Barnie, of the Louisvilles, is said to be en route for New York to arrange a deal for a pitcher. Clark will not be released a Eddie Talcott will not hear of West rvelt going this season Oh, yes! There's Lester German Col. Barnie, perhaps you may secure him.

### ----THROWN FROM HER CARRIAGE

Mrs. Diamonds, Wife of a Hookmaker, Badly Hurt While Driving. HATH BEACH, June 21.-Mrs. C. P. Diamands, of Cropsey avenue and Twenty-0th street, Eath Beach, wife of a sokmaker at the Coney Island raceourse, was out driving in her carriage out of her caring up in an insensible cardition and taken to her home. Dr. Malone, of Bensonhurst, said she was in a very critical condition.

A very critical condition. and face.

### Kicked by a Stranger. William Darwin, forty-five years old, of \$15

East Thirty-fourth street, while at Thirty-fourth street and First avenue, was kicked with such

# UNING KNIFE OUT. BROKERS AT THE SUBURBAN. THREE ROADS TO COMBINE. HAD A BIG LOAN IN SIGHT. HE SAW HIS BROTHER SLAIN. GAMBLING IN A PUBLIC PARK. COLUMBIA'S CRAFT COMPETE. 'TOM JONES' IS MORAL

Lyor Schieren Says the Esti- Little Trading Done in Wall Street Giant Consolidation of Southern Why St. Nicholas Bolstered the Adam Ross a Witness at "Bat" Jee English Openly Making Book A Fine Start in the Club's 27th Justice O'Brien Hands Down a on a Bowling Green Bench. Annual Regatta.

> After Opening Firm the Market Drexel, Morgan & Co. Said to Be Ex-Cashier Gardner Tells More of A Revolver at His Own Temple-He He is Protected by a City Employee Especial Interest in the Race Between He Does Not Agree with Anthony and Business Is Rushing. Crack Naphtha Launches,

> > Down at the other end of Broadway The twenty-seventh annual regatta of TROY, June 21—In the Shea trial to-day, Adam Ross, second, brother of the maker, is doing a land office business this morning from a stakeboat anchored this morning from a stakeboat anchored Can Now Make Sales. murdered Robert Ross, was called to under the eyes and protection of city off the Club landing at Eighty-sixth If a person should desire to communifrom the southwest at a moderate rate ng up to the shooting, and the disor- cate with this new bookmaking estabderly acts of McGough, Cleary, Judge lishment he would address a letter made in a regatta, all the yachts going over within handicap time except one

> > > gattas is the fact that they may be watched from start to finish without the necessity of accompanying the yachts over the course. The club-house is For the last two weeks Bookmaker situated directly on the river, nestling about town, has been conducting a profitable business on one of the form Washington Heights, and the broad veranda that looks out across the river at the Palisades furnishes an the river at the Palisades furnishes an hardly proper for young minds, they can hardly proper for young minds, they can form Washington Heights, and the enches in Bowling Green. With a side round dozen of cappers and "touts," English has been making books on the races and has been taking in on an

kers, and return. Special interest was a tatached to the race between the naphtha launches Cleopatra and Georgiette. Each owner has claimed to have the fastest craft of its class in existence, and today's match is expected to demonstrate theory these world-renowned classics which is the superior.

The various classes were started by Chairman George Parkhill, of the Regatta Committee, as follows:

CLASS B—Cabin sloops thirty-five feet and over the control of the Society for the Suppression of Vice to suppress; or how they class G—Cabin sloops thirty-five feet the W. Beecher, Charise lievers 11:04:50 Mist, W. F. Gortam.

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At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon \$2 to business was booming, and five customers with money in their hands on lounged about waiting their turn to whisper confidentially into Joe's ear. Bestiles his cappers and runners and "touts." Joe's customers included bank telerks, custom-house brokers and office boys. clerks, custom-house brokers and office boys.

How maker English makes his head-quarters at the office of George Loeb & Son, who occupy the basement at 5 Bowling Green, under the offices of the Clyde line of steamships. On Loeb's window is a sign "Money Exchange and Ticket Office," but evidently not much business is done there as Book-maker English is about the only man going in and out of the place. Every few minutes during the day English runs across the street to the money broker's office and empties his well-filled pockets, and then hurriedly returns to his bench the creatives his returns and reports of the control of the place of the pockets, and then hurriedly returns to his bench the creatives his returns and reports of the creatives his returns and reports of the creative beautiful and the process of the creative his returns and reports of the creative his returns and creative his returns and returns

GAY AT STATE CAMP.

Athletic Tourney.

STATE CAMP, Peckskill, June 21.-

The members of Troop A had a large

number of visitors to camp this after-noon to witness their athletic games,

when an extensive programme of events was decided. The weather is cool and

his Signal corps are creations of dozen signal posts within a radius of five miles from camp to afford communication between the troops and head-quarters during the grand guard to-morrow. The soldiers will take rations along to last until Saturday.

FORGER MULLIGAN HELD.

Brought from Jersey, He Pleaded

Not Guilty Before Judge Martine. Detective-Sergeant Von Gerichten took to the District-Attorney's office this morning the confessed embezzler and forger, Edward J. Mulligan, in-

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office and empities his well-filled pockets, and then hurriedly returns to his bench to resume business.

Joe receives his returns and reports of the races each day from the ticker in the Hoffman Houce restaurant, opposite the Produce Exchange. Bets are paid at 6 o'clock every night.

There are few police in Bowling. Green. It is such a little green spot so quiet and retired, that the members of the lower Broadway squad seldom venture into this little breathing place. Being under the supervision of the Park Department, Bowling Green is relegated to the watchful care of a Park Department employee named Michael Keenan, Mr. Keenan wears no uniform, being merely a watchman, or care-taker, and ambles about the Green will a stout stick in his hand.

Care-Taker Keenan is the responsible guardian of Bookmanker English, for he has apparently not interfered with the gambling scheme. Keenan acknowledged to an "Evening World" reporter yesterday that he knew English, and that he was fully acquainted with the nature of the bookmasker's business.

English is a heavy set man, weighing about 180 pounds, is of dark complexion, and wears a black mustache. On his left wrist he has a large mole, covered with black hair, and Joe's mole is quite familiar to sporting men about the race tracks and in the Tenderioin District.

CAIIGHT A RIG RASS

HR. HAIN IS IN NO HURRY.

The Third Track Will Not Be Completed Before Mid-Winter.

General Manager F. K. Hain, of the Manhattan Elevated, stated this morning that the work of building a third track on the Ninth avenue road from Gansevoort street north, which is permitted by the decision of Justice Ingramited by the decis

JOE ENGLISH Bookmaker. At the Broken Beach,

Under the tile seech tier, South Side of Bowling Green.

partner, named George Munn, and

average about \$500 a day. For a full hour yesterday an "Even

park benches and watched Joe's opera

tions. Within twenty minutes no les

## CAUGHT A BIG BASS.

Weighed Seven Pounds. J. W. Campbell, the auctioneer, of 282 West Eleventh street, is the hero of the Hudson to-day, because of a sevenpound bass he caught yesterday, while old-time fishermen were considering themselves lucky if they got fish of half pleasant, and this morning's guard-mount and the battalion drill were well executed. In the battalion drill car-tridges were used. The most interest-ing event of the morning was the sham battle between Troop A and the First Battalion.

The piscatorial wonder was exactly twenty-six inches long, and it was landed with a fourteen-ounce rod and a small hook, at a point a short distance above
Fort Washington cut, Mr. Campbell had
cast his line from the railroad wall, and
the neighboring sharps say that only his
skill in handling the big bass, brought it
his Signal Corps are at work signaling
between the camp and the two stations
at Annsville Creek. Sergt. Butler and
his Signal Corps are establishing half a

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Machinists' Progressive Union No. 1 will elect George Camback, of Pittaburg, has been nominated for President of the Green Glass Blowers National Union.

Henry C. Merne has been elected delegate of Upholsterers' Union No. 23 to the Furniture-Workers' International Convention.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 16 has notified its members that the local assessment of 25 cents will be due on June 25. The Label Committee will meet to-morrow evening at 84 East Fourth street. The officers elected by the Equality Association

Benjamin Baizer, D. Brophy, J. Elbinger, J. Roseler, C. Edwards, D. A. Hayes and D. Smith are the delegates of Local Union No. 1 to the Window Glass Blowers' National Convention which will be beld in Adiantic City, N. J., next

Among the local unions of different trades wh Among the local unions of different trades who propose to amaignmate some of their organizations are the bricklayers, and it is exjected that the members of Union No. 47 will be the first to dissolve and join other local branches of their trade.

The Operative Planterers' Society will fine any of its members 32 for failing to attend near Mondar's mass meeting at Cooper Institute, which has been called for the Assiliatey Trades Conference to agitate against imported decorations.

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Delegate Cuddhy was appointed on the Oredential Cammittee of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday, and
Delegate Trice, was made a member of the Arbifration Committee, while Delegate Barr was
placed on the Grivance Committee.

William A. Ferrine addressed the Building
Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday, upon the exits alleged to prevail in
many iron fomodries in New York and victima,
A committee was appointed to look late the
matter.

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the year's Convention of the International Furinter-eworkers Union will take place. New

his year's Convention of the International siture-Workers' Union will take place, fork received the second largest numb-rotes, and Brooklyn was third in the race. East River Park Concert.

## There will no music at East River Park this evening by Boswald's Military Band. Following is the programme;

PART L

The Star Spangled Banner Ganne
Overture July Fellows Support
Watz Golden Shower Waitteare
Selection Dilice Taylor Solomon
Curnet Salo, The Ruses Greeting Lyon
John Millauer. (By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, June 21 -- United States Marshal Rede received word from Staples, Minn., yeater-day that a band of Coxeyites was causing trouhie at that place, stopping trains, firing through cars and otherwise riviling. They threatened to series a train and so to St. Paul. Twenty-four deputies, under Marshal Shorthall, were sent to the scene. PART II.

Petpourri, "German Songs", Caprice, "Barn Yard" (Kikiriki), Modley, "Pupular Aira", York "Putuella", Galep, "Lesisa", Thomas Devine, seventeen-years old, of 201 North Siath street, Williamsburg, and John Pitz-State Democracy Club's Meeting. gerald, who lives across the atreet, have been missing since moon resterday, when they took a rywholar and went out on the river. Devine's sister, who reported the case to the police to-day, believes that they have been drowned.

Mrs. Wiman Visits Her Husband. The meeting which was to have been held to-

Thirty-sixth street, has been postponed until June 2s at 8 o'clock P. M. Members enrolled after 10 o'clock last night will not be allowed to participate in the election of officers.

Very Important Decision.

Comstock at All.

Justice O Brien, of the Supreme Court, o-day handed down a decision upon the application of the receiver of the Worththe question of whether Fielding's "Tom ous authors are immoral and obscede.

The Justice decides that they are not. and that the receiver can sell the books without rendering himself liable to criminal prosecution.

Justice O'Brien consulted with his as-

ideal vantage ground from which the river can be scanned from Hoboken to Yonkers.

The course for all sailing craft was from the start to a stakeboat off the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club, at Yonkers, and return. Special interest was attached to the race between the naphtha attached to the race between the naphtha launches Cleopatra and Georgiette. Each launches Cleopatra and Georgiette. Each launches attached to have the fastest lookmakers art. Justice O'Brien's decision is directly against the position taken by Anthony for the Suppression of Vice, who was asked for an opinion by the receiver before the question was taken into the launches Cleopatra and Georgiette. Each lookmakers art. Justice O'Brien's decision is directly against the position taken by Anthony for the Suppression of Vice, who was asked for an opinion by the receiver before the question was taken into the looker as a valuable specimens of the looker are valuable.

## BAD CHECKS BY WHOLESALE.

New York Traders Swindled in

Port Jervis Man's Name. (By Associated Press.) PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 21 .- No less than eight forged checks have been received at the First National Bank in this village with the signature of Jacob A. Kadel signed thereto, coming from New York and Jersey City firms, and

A. Kadel signed thereto, coming from New York and Jersey City firms, and given in payment for goods purchased during the past few days.

The forger would order goods, have them shipped to this and various other points and then give Mr. Kadel's cheek for \$10 or \$20 more than the price of the goods ordered, receiving the change in cash and making from \$30 to \$40 per day.

Checks received here are from Checks received here are from Checks received here are from Checks Heartman, New York, \$10, Merchant Haaks, Henry C. Baumgartner, New York, \$30, Second National Bank, New York, Henry Hartman, \$20, New York City Bank.

Besides these, the Wells-Fargo Express Company received a draft from a Mr. Lowenthall, of New York, accompanying an oil stove.

The checks, drafts, &c., have been returned, and the losses will fall on the indorsers.

Mr. Kadel is one of the most substantial business men here. He has no middle letter "A," as signed by the forger of the checks.

Some of the checks have passed through banks as far up the Hudson as Poughkeepsie.

# MRS. GILDERSLEEVE WIN

Festive Brooklyn Doctor. Mrs. Florence A. Gildersleeve secured. en absolute divorce this afternoon, before Judge Van Wyck, in the City Court,

Brooklyn, from Dr. Charles P. Gilder-

sleeve, of 35 Schermerhorn street. Dr. Gildersleeve is a well-known surgeon.

Gildersleeve is a well-known surgeon, and helds a prominent position on the staff of St. Peter's Hospital. The couple have one child, a boy of five years, who is given into the custody of his father.

May 15 last a postman left a letter for Dr. Gildersleeve at his home. His wife openad it and found it to be signed "Lottle," and making an engagement to meet her husband. A detective was employed.

The doctor met the woman at the South Ferry New York. The detective followed them to the St. Denis Hotel, where the couple registered as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

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### PRESSMEN UNITE.

and forger, Edward J. Mulligan, indicted by the Grand Jury for robbing
R. C. Rathbone & Son, insurance men,
of 187. Broaway, by whom he was employed, of \$25,000.

Mulligan was .rrested in Montclair,
N. J. and taken to Newark Police
Headquarters. Yesterday the extradition papers came down from Albany, and
the detective brought the forger here
and lodged him in Police Headquarters
last night.

Mulligan was arraigned before Judge Organization is the Result. Pressmen's Union No. 9 and Webb

last night.

Mulligan was arraigned before Judge Martine in Part I of General Sessions this morning, and pleaded not gullty to the indictment for forgery in the second degree. He was held without hail and committed to the Tombs Prison. Press Union No. 2, between which strained relations had existed for years, have united and will form one of the most powerful labor organizations in the

CIGARETTE MAKES TROUBLE.

The Smoker Hit the Conductor, and Was Arrested.

George F. Meyer, eighteen years old. of 546 East Seventeenth street, was held for trial on a charge of assault by Justice Hogan, in the Essex Market Court, to-day. Conductor Abraham Jacobs, of 401 East Tenth street, who was in charge of an Avenue C car, was the complainant against him.

Meyer boarded a car and blew the smoke of a cigarette in a passenger's face, who objected to it. When Conductor Jacobs requested Meyer to stop smoking Meyer became insulting, and it is alleged struck Jacobs a violent blow in the face. He was held for trial.

These Coxcyttes Are Riotons.

By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 21.—Assassin Prendergast was in an ugly mood when his in-sanity trial before Judge Payne was resumed to-day. After having been seated the prisoner started towards the Judge, the prisoner started towards the Judge, waving his hands and seowling viciously. When stopped by builiffs he attempted to strike them, but was overpowered and put into his chair with a thump, which kept him moodly silent during the proceedings.

The day was occupied with an attempt to secure a jury, most of the talesmen called confessing to a prejudice in the case.

Has Archibald Rogers Sold Out? (By Associated Press.)
LEBANON, Pa., June 21,---It is stated that

Archibald Rogers, of New York, who Area. Wiman Visits Her Husband.

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